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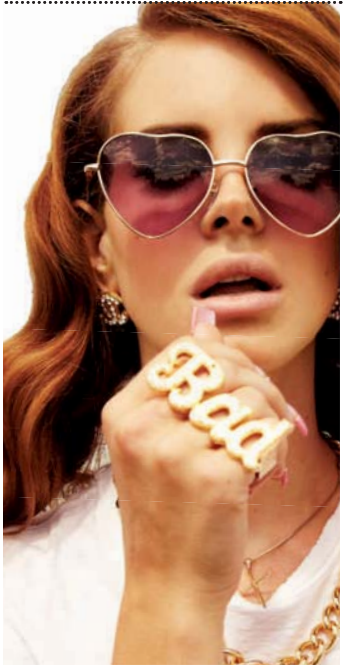
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Man Also Irritated by Hearses, Weddings, All Other People

A man in Mt. Juliet, Tenn., tried to move an ambulance Saturday while paramedics were loading a patient into it. Police said paramedics heard the engine start and were able to stop 65-year-old Warren Melamed before he could move the ambulance. Melamed told officers he was mad that the ambulance was blocking his car. (AP)

FORCE OF LAW

‘That’s No Jedi,’ Says Judge

An Oregon judge has ordered a 45-day jail sentence and mental health evaluation for would-be Jedi David Allen Canterbury. Portland police say Canterbury had a “Star Wars” light saber in each hand as he swung at three customers Dec. 14 at a Toys R Us. Police eventually wrestled him to the ground. Canterbury has been banned from the toy store. (AP)

COUNTERFEITS

Fake iPhones Just Juice Boxes With Apps Drawn on in Pen

A man was arrested Sunday in Louisville, Ky., for attempting to sell fake computers last year. Emanuel M. Lee, 28, and another man were trying to sell what appeared to be laptops and iPads from a Lincoln Navigator. An investigation determined that the machines had no hard drives or keyboards, and labels had been taped onto the items; the “iPads” were made with a piece of glass, white duct tape and an Apple label glued to the back. (AP)

The Big Picture



SENDING THE WRONG MESSAGE: An employee of Japanese toy manufacturer Tomy shows off the company’s new baby doll, named “Yume-chan,” at a toy exhibition in Tokyo on Tuesday. Tomy will put the doll — which “cries” when the user gives it an injection in the arm — on the market in June. (GETTY)

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In Brief

HARRISBURG, PA.

Sandusky to Learn IDs Of Accusers This Week

Sandusky

Former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky will learn by the end of the week the names of the 10 young men he is charged with having sexually abused, according to a court document filed late Monday by state prosecutors. State prosecutors argued Tuesday for an out-of-county jury. (AP)

NEW YORK

Charity Halts Grants To Planned Parenthood

The nation's leading breast-cancer charity, Susan G. Komen for the Cure, is halting its partnerships with Planned Parenthood affiliates, creating a bitter rift — linked to the abortion debate — between two iconic organizations that have assisted millions of women. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Obama to Congress: Act On Small-Business Bill

President Obama called on Congress Tuesday to act quickly on bipartisan measures that would extend tax breaks for small businesses and help startup companies raise money. He said he would sign the legislation "right away." (AP)

Notions of Race Still Evolving

Many skipped labels on census forms, wrote in own terms

Washington

When the 2010 census asked people to classify themselves by race, more than 21.7 million — at least one in 14 — went beyond the standard labels and wrote in such terms as "Arab," "Haitian," "Mexican" and "multiracial."

The unpublished data, the broadest tally to date of such write-in responses, are a sign of a diversifying America that's wrestling with changing notions of race.

The figures show most of the write-in respondents are multiracial Americans or Hispanics, many of whom don't believe they fit within the four government-defined categories of race: white, black, Asian/Pacific Islander or American Indian/Alaska Native. Because Hispanic is defined as an ethnicity and not a race, about 18 million Latinos used the "some other race" category to establish a Hispanic racial identity.

✓ Picking Another Race

In the 2010 census, people increasingly answered the race question with more varied answers than before.

21.7M

The number of people — at least one in 14 people — who filled out the 2010 census and chose a box that went beyond the standard labels provided by the survey.

✓ Hispanic

18M

The number of Latinos who indicated a Hispanic origin both as an ethnicity and race; they checked "some other race." The most prevalent categories were Mexican (8.7 million), Hispanic (5.1 million) and Latin American (2 million).

✓ White

2.8M

The number of respondents who choose white. The answers included Italian (307,000), Iranian (289,000), Arab (241,000), Armenian (185,000), German (140,000), Irish (126,000) and Caucasian (123,000).

✓ Black

1M

The number of blacks who responded to the question. They used some of the following terms to describe themselves in whole or in part: black (366,000), Haitian (222,000), African-American (137,000) and Negro (36,000).

✓ Multiracial: Among multiracial Americans, commonly used

terms were mixed (156,000), biracial (77,000), brown (62,000), multiracial (38,000), mulatto (34,000), Eurasian (11,000), Amerasian (9,000), multiethnic (4,700) and interracial (2,700). (AP)

"I have my Mexican experience, my white experience, but I also have a third identity, if you will, that transcends the two, a mixed experience," said Thomas Lopez, 39, a write-in respondent from Los Angeles. "For some multiracial Americans, it is not simply being two things, but an understanding and appreciation of what it means to be mixed."

The 21.7 million people who wrote in race responses is a baseline number. Not included are people who wrote in answers such as "American," "human being," or "person," which were excluded from the tally as race-neutral terms.

Roderick Harrison, a Howard University sociologist and former chief of racial statistics at the Census Bureau, predicted a wider range of interracial marriage becomes increasingly common. Still, he said racial categories will continue to be relevant so long as racial gaps persist in educational attainment, income, jobs and housing. "These histories of exclusion, discrimination and racism are central to the identities of several minority populations," he said. HOPE YEN (AP)



Inflated Scores, Egos: A senior administrator at Claremont McKenna College resigned after acknowledging he falsified college entrance exam scores since 2005 to publications responsible for ranking the small school among universities, an official said. An investigation was launched after inaccuracies were detected in the SAT scores reported for the class entering in fall 2011, college President Pamela B. Gann told staff members and students Monday. (AP)

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Nation

Santorum, Paul Go West

Candidates eschew the Fla. primary for Colo. campaign stops

Lone Tree, Colo.

Certain to lose in Florida, Republican presidential candidates Rick Santorum and Ron Paul courted voters Tuesday in Western states that will hold upcoming contests — and made clear they're not going anywhere.

"No matter what happens in Florida, this race is wide open," Santorum said in this town outside of Denver. "We plan on being in this campaign for a while."

In a separate appearance, Paul completely ignored Florida's primary Tuesday as he spoke to more than 1,000 supporters in Fort Collins, many of them students at Colorado State University. Instead, the libertarian-leaning Texas congressman focused on his bedrock issues: cutting spending and upholding



Ron Paul greets supporters Tuesday at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

Primary Coverage

The results of Tuesday's Florida primary were not available at Express' deadline. Visit washingtonpost.com.

the Constitution.

"All we have to do is return to our constitutional form of government, and we can get out of this

mess in no time," said Paul, garnering loud cheers for a blast at U.S. foreign policy. "We need to keep America safe, but not to be the policeman of the world."

Both candidates started the day in Colorado, which holds its caucuses Feb. 7, and were ending it in Nevada, which holds caucuses Saturday. PHILIP ELLIOTT (AP)

Probe: Air Force Acted Illegally

Washington

Federal investigators have concluded that Air Force officials at the military mortuary in Dover, Del., illegally punished four civilian workers for blowing the whistle on the mishandling of body parts of dead troops.

The Office of Special Counsel said in a report released Tuesday that they have recommended to the Air Force that it discipline the three officials who allegedly retaliated against the whistleblowers. It said one is an active-duty military member and the other two are civilians.

Air Force Secretary Michael Donley said that he has appoint-

Backstory

In a report released last November, the Office of Special Counsel said it had found "gross mismanagement" at the Dover facility, where small body parts of U.S. troops killed in Afghanistan were lost on two occasions. The Air Force said at the time that it took disciplinary action — but did not fire — three senior supervisors there for their roles in the mismanagement. (AP)

ed a two-star general to review the findings and take "appropriate action." Donley said reprisals against whistleblowers are unacceptable. ROBERT BURNS (AP)

Hearsay



"I got 99 problems but a nonconnected independent-expenditure only committee ain't one!"

— STEPHEN COLBERT, IN A LETTER TO THE FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION ON TUESDAY AFTER DISCLOSING HIS SUPER PAC RAISED \$1.02 MILLION.

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The projected deficit the government will run in the fiscal year that ends in September — a slight dip from last year but still very high by any measure, according to the Congressional Budget Office on Tuesday. (AP)

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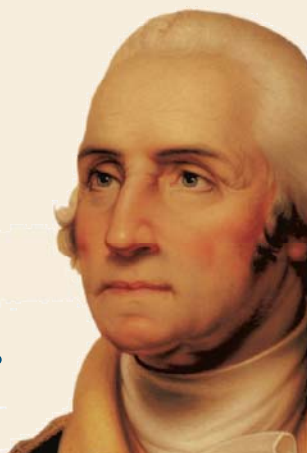
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Ex-L.A. Teacher Charged With Child Abuse

Police: Disturbing photos show 23 kids gagged, blindfolded

Los Angeles

A veteran elementary school teacher was arrested on child molestation charges after a film processor gave police photos showing blindfolded children with their mouths taped and cockroaches on their faces, authorities said Tuesday.

Mark Berndt, 61, was arrested Monday at his Torrance home and remained jailed on \$2.3 million bail, according to a Los Ange-

les County Sheriff's Department statement. The charges involve 23 boys and girls ages 6 to 10 between 2008 and 2010.

Berndt worked for more than 30 years at Miramonte Elementary School in an unincorporated area of South Los Angeles before being fired as a result of the investigation.



Berndt

The investigation started when the film processor gave authorities about 40 photographs depicting blindfolded children in a classroom with their mouths taped shut.

"They didn't know they were being violated. ... They just thought it was a game."

— SHERIFF'S LT. CARLOS MARQUEZ, COMMENTING TUESDAY ON WHY THE ALLEGED VICTIMS OF MARK BERNDT DIDN'T COME FORWARD ABOUT THE INCIDENTS.

Some of the photos showed Berndt with his arm around children or with his hand over their mouths. Other pictures depicted girls with what appears to be a spoon up to their mouths as if they were going to ingest a whit-

ish liquid. Sheriff's Lt. Carlos Marquez of the Special Victims Bureau said it was determined that the children were given semen on a spoon or on a cookie. A blue plastic spoon and container found in trash in Berndt's classroom tested positive for semen, the sheriff's statement said.

Some of the children's mouths and faces had large, live Madagascar-type cockroaches on them, according to the statement.

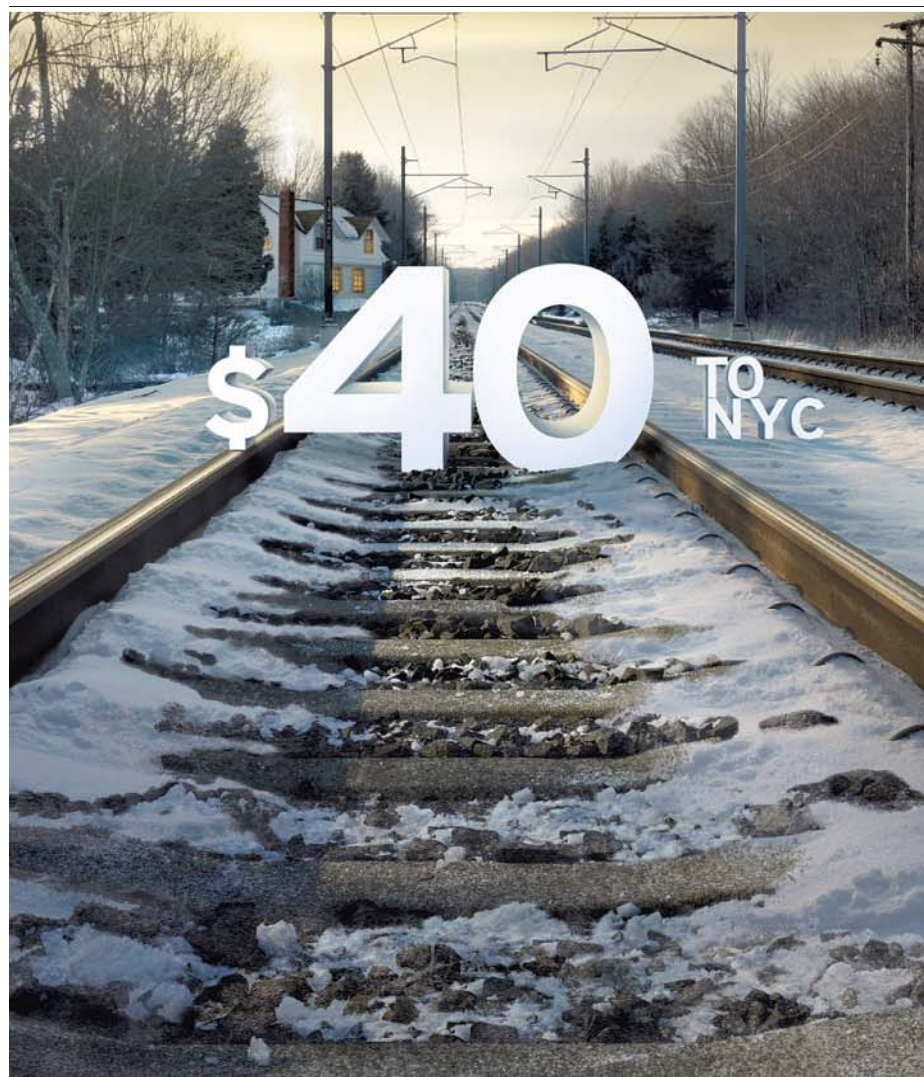
Searches of the classroom and Berndt's home turned up about 390 photographs depicting children, and at least 10 youngsters in them have not yet been identified, Marquez said. ROBERT JABLON (AP)



HIDING PLACES

Creative Cartels

For more than four years, a Los Angeles toy company that sold stuffed animals was a perfect front for Colombian drug traffickers to launder money. Two Angel Toy co-owners are expected to be sentenced Tuesday in a case that shows how cartels are creatively funneling drugs. (AP)



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World

In Brief

GIGLIO, ITALY

Search Ends for Missing Aboard Stricken Ship

Officials are ending the search for missing people in the submerged part of the Costa Concordia cruise ship due to the danger to rescue workers, Italy's Civil Protection agency said Tuesday. Sixteen passengers have been missing since the ship ran aground off the Tuscan coast Jan. 13 and are presumed dead. (AP)

MOSCOW

Mars Probe Was Downed By Radiation, Russia Says

The head of Russia's space agency on Tuesday said cosmic radiation was the most likely cause of the failure of a Mars moon probe that crashed to Earth in January, and suggested that a low-quality part may have been vulnerable to the radiation. Vladimir Popovkin also said a March 30 mission to the International Space Station will be postponed due to faults in the Soyuz capsule. (AP)

TEHRAN, IRAN

Report: U.N. Inspectors Not Touring Nuke Sites

Visiting U.N. inspectors did not visit any of the country's nuclear sites, Iran's official news agency reported Tuesday, concentrating instead on talks with officials. Iran has been trying to display cooperation during the team's visit, which began Sunday and comes amid rising tensions with the West over Tehran's nuclear program. (AP)

BUCHAREST, ROMANIA

Man, 20, Investigated In Pentagon Data Breach

Romanian authorities are investigating a 20-year-old who is suspected of hacking into several Pentagon and NASA servers and posting confidential data he retrieved from those servers on his blog, officials said Tuesday. (AP)

U.N. Firestorm Brews Over Syria

Regime forces wrest control of suburbs as officials mull options

Beirut

Syrian troops crushed pockets of rebel soldiers Tuesday on the outskirts of Damascus and the U.N. Security Council took up a draft resolution demanding that President Bashar Assad halt the violence and yield power.

However, Russia, one of Assad's strongest backers, has signaled it would veto any U.N. action against Damascus. The Arab League called on the council to demand an immediate cease-fire in Syria.

The diplomatic showdown came as Syrian government forces took



"Some members here may be concerned that the Security Council is headed toward another Libya. That is a false analogy."

— SECRETARY OF STATE HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON, TELLING THE U.N. SECURITY COUNCIL ON TUESDAY THAT U.N. ACTION TO END THE VIOLENCE IN SYRIA WOULD BE DIFFERENT FROM NATO'S IN LIBYA AND URGING THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY TO "CLEAR MESSAGE OF SUPPORT" TO SYRIANS.

back control of the eastern suburbs of the capital, Damascus, after rebel soldiers briefly captured the area in a startling advance last week.

The fact that rebels made it to the doorstep of Damascus, the seat of Assad's power, was a dangerous development for the regime. The military launched a swift offensive Monday and on Tuesday crushed

the remaining resistance in Zama-ka and Arbeen.

But the suburbs were not entirely quiet. On a government-sponsored media trip, Syrian journalists heard at least seven explosions Tuesday from the eastern suburb of Rankous. It was not clear what caused the blasts.

Violence also was reported in

the Baba Amr neighborhood of Homs in central Syria, a hotbed of opposition to the regime.

The U.N. estimated several weeks ago that more than 5,400 people have been killed in the Syrian government crackdown, but has not been able to update the figure. The death toll from Monday's offensive was around 100 people, making it among the bloodiest days since the uprising began in March, according to the British-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights and the Local Coordination Committees, an opposition group.

Activists said Tuesday's death toll was at least seven, although the LCC put the figure at up to 28. Syria prevents independent reporting, making it difficult to confirm events. ELIZABETH A. KENNEDY (AP)

Eurozone's Jobless Rate Hit a Record High in '11

London

Unemployment across the 17 countries that use the euro ended 2011 at a record high, data showed Tuesday, a day after EU leaders acknowledged they would have to boost economic growth with the urgency that they had shown in combating national debts.

Eurostat, the EU's statistics office, said the 10.4 percent unemployment rate in December was unchanged at its highest level since the euro was launched in 1999.

Unemployment has been steadily rising over the past year largely due to the debt crisis. Unemployment in the U.S. is at 8.5 percent.

There are huge disparities across the eurozone, however, with

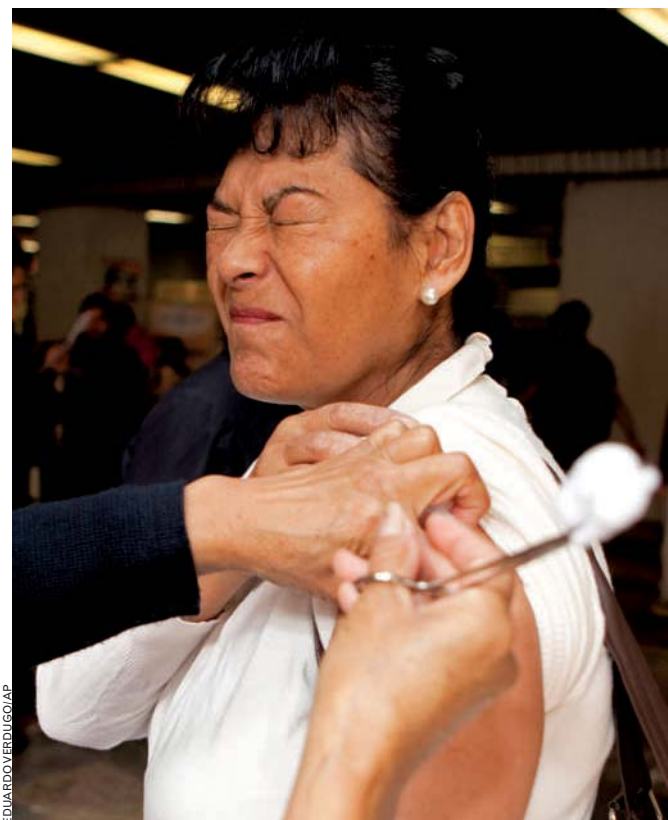
16.5M

The number of people unemployed in the eurozone, an increase of 751,000 from the year before, the EU statistics office said Tuesday. (AP)

those countries at the front line of Europe's financial turmoil suffering record rates of unemployment — Spain's unemployment stands at a staggering 22.9 percent and Greece is not far behind, at 19.2 percent.

What even those figures mask is that unemployment among the young is much, much higher. Latest figures from Spain show unemployment among people younger than 25 was 48.7 percent. (AP)

Mexico Vaccinates Against Swine Flu



EDUARDO VERDUGO/AP

A WOMAN GETS AN IMMUNIZATION Tuesday in Mexico City to prevent swine flu. There have been 1,623 reported cases of flu in the country in January — 90 percent of which have been the H1N1 strain — but that falls within the range of normal for flu season, Mexican officials said Tuesday.

1.35M The number of condoms South Africa is recalling because of manufacturing defects, health officials said Tuesday. South Africa's leading anti-AIDS group, Treatment Action Campaign, said the recall was spurred by a wave of complaints after the condoms were passed out at the African National Congress' 100th birthday party. The country's government gives away 425 million-plus condoms each year. (AP)

World

U.S. Airstrikes Kill 4 in Yemen, Officials Say

Sanaa, Yemen

U.S. airstrikes targeting leaders from Yemen's active al-Qaeda branch killed four suspected militants, including a man suspected of involvement in the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole, and wounded 12 others, officials said Tuesday.

Missiles struck Monday in the southern Abyan province, Yemeni officials said. Large swaths of the province have fallen under the influence of al-Qaeda.



An uprising against Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh that began last year has emboldened militants in the country.

Al-Qaeda in Yemen has been linked to plots targeting the U.S., including the "underwear bomber," who tried to bring down a plane over Detroit in 2009. (AP)



ECONOMY

Knight Falls

Former Royal Bank of Scotland chief Sir Fred Goodwin, who infuriated the British public by leading the bank to near-collapse and then walking away with a fat pension, is being stripped of his knighthood, Britain said Tuesday. Queen Elizabeth II "canceled and annulled" the title because Goodwin brought the honors system into disrepute, the Cabinet office said. Revoking knighthoods is rare. (AP)

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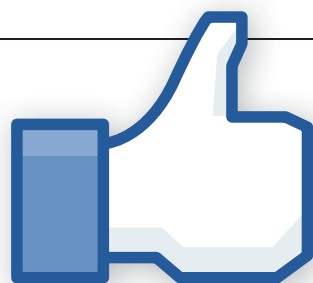
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Valuation 101

Conventional wisdom says Facebook is worth a cool \$100 billion today, which means that if the company decides to offer 10 percent of its shares on the stock market, it would raise an astounding \$10 billion from investors.

But it's necessary to put those figures into perspective. When Google went public in 2004, it raised \$1.9 billion from investors and had a valuation of only \$23 billion. Flash-forward eight years, and Google is worth \$185 billion, meaning an investment in Google when it went public would have multiplied nearly tenfold in less than a decade.

There are as many different ways to value Facebook as there are investment analysts. Already, the \$100 billion valuation has been chipped down to \$85 billion and then down to \$75 billion. (TWP)

The \$100B Debate

The real future for Facebook is not in advertising, but the ability to leverage apps and games for revenue, monetizing its user base. If Facebook can convince Wall Street of this, it may be worth more than \$100 billion — just like Google. Whatever Facebook's final IPO valuation is, there will be consequences for other companies, such as Twitter, looking to go public soon. The Facebook IPO will become the new standard for other Internet players trying to go public before the IPO window slams shut. (TWP)

Facebook's approaching IPO has many expecting the social media titan to set a standard

New York

Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg turns up at business conventions in a hoodie. "Cocky" is the word used to describe him most often, after "billionaire." He was Time's person of the year at 26.

So when he takes Facebook public, why would he follow the Wall Street rules?

The company is expected to file as early as Wednesday to sell stock on the open market in what will be the most talked-about initial public offering since Google in 2004, maybe since the go-go 1990s.

Across the nation, investors and IPO watchers are anticipating a twist, perhaps a provision for the 800 million users of Facebook, which promotes itself as all about personal connections, to get in on the action.

"Pandemonium is what I expect in terms of demand for this stock," says Scott Sweet of IPO Boutique, an advisory firm.

Facebook is a vital part of people's Internet lives and the most successful company in the history of social media. Its closest competitor, Google+, has less than a tenth of the active membership — 60 million people.

The most successful young technology companies have a history of doing things differently. Google's IPO prospectus contained a letter from its founders saying the company believed in the motto "Don't be evil."

Facebook declined to comment, but Reena Aggarwal, a professor at Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business, believes Zuckerberg will emulate Google's philosophy, at least in principle.

Google founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin wanted an IPO accessible to all investors, and said so in their first regulatory filing.

Facebook may say something similar when it files to declare its plan to sell stock publicly.

Facebook is expected to raise as much as \$10 billion, which will value the

Fast Starts to Fizzlers

Almost one-third of all initial public offerings in the past 12 months have been in the technology sector, though prominent debuts from Groupon, Zynga, LinkedIn and Pandora have all fizzled quickly.



Social gaming giant Zynga, for example, opened at \$10 per share and closed at \$9.50. The stock has recovered since then, closing Monday at \$10.39, but has hardly been the break-away success for which many had hoped.



Similarly, LinkedIn, which skyrocketed from an opening share price of \$45 to a first-day close of \$94.25, has settled back down to Earth at about \$75 per share. (TWP)

800M

The number of Facebook users, who founder Mark Zuckerberg wants to be sure not to tick off in the IPO. (AP)



"Given that this is such a huge and popular IPO, I've been hoping that Facebook would use this opportunity to try a new method to bring in retail investors — a public offer where shares are set aside for only individual investors."

— ANN SHERMAN, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR AND IPO EXPERT AT DEPAUL UNIVERSITY, RAISING THE POSSIBILITY THAT FACEBOOK COULD SET ASIDE A PORTION OF ITS SHARES FOR SMALL INVESTORS AND USE A LOTTERY SYSTEM IF THERE IS DEMAND.

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In Brief



A blue tarp is draped over the statue at McPherson Square in D.C. on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON
Judge: Occupiers Must Get Notice Before Eviction

A federal judge said Tuesday that the U.S. government must notify one of the last major Occupy encampments if it intends to clear a downtown park of protesters. The decision from U.S. District Judge James Boasberg means the protesters will have an opportunity to challenge their eviction beforehand. Protesters remained Tuesday at McPherson Square, the city's main Occupy site, a day after the National Park Service began enforcing a ban on camping on federal park grounds. (AP)

PALMER PARK, MD.
Man Arrested in Death Of Alexandria Activist

Prince George's County police say they have arrested a man in the slaying of an Alexandria community activist, whose body was found in a well in Fort Washington, Md., last week. The body of 53-year-old Lenny Harris was removed over the weekend from the well. Harris, who had been missing since September, had been shot in the head, police said. Police on Tuesday said they had arrested 49-year-old Linwood Johnson of Oxon Hill, Md., in the slaying. Officers say robbery was the motive and the two men knew each other. (AP)

55 mph
The speed limit for Maryland's Intercounty Connector, but it might go up soon, according to Gov. Martin O'Malley. He said Tuesday on WTOP it may rise to 60 mph. (AP)

D.C. to Repeal Online Gambling

Council backtracks due to problems with how law was passed

Washington

After becoming the first jurisdiction in the nation to legalize online gambling within its borders, the District of Columbia is poised to repeal the program before it launches.

The strong backlash against the D.C. Council regarding the city's online gambling program has little to do with moral opposi-

tion to gambling. Instead, council members are upset with the way online gambling became law, saying they didn't realize they had voted to approve it.

Council member Jack Evans told The Associated Press on Tuesday that he plans to move a repeal bill out of his finance and revenue committee on Wednesday.

Evans also said he would vote for the repeal bill when it goes before the full council, and the bill appears to have the support of a majority of council members.

Evans, D-Ward 2, said neither the council nor the public was given

Backstory

A Justice Department ruling in December clarified that intrastate online gambling is legal, and several states are considering it, but so far the District and Nevada are the only jurisdictions to approve laws or regulations authorizing it. Nevada officials hope to begin offering online poker by year's end. In the District, online gambling became law outside the normal legislative process. The program would have been run by the D.C. Lottery and its Greece-based vendor, Intralot. (AP)

enough opportunity to weigh in on the program before it became law.

He also said he was troubled by a report from the District's inspector general that raised questions about changes to the city's contract with its lottery vendor that paved the way for online gambling.

"We just need to start over," he said, adding that he had no plans to introduce a bill.

The program would have allowed people using computers in the District to play online poker, blackjack and other games of skill and chance.

BEN NUCKOLS (AP)

A Bull Market in the Commonwealth



RICHARD LIPSKI/FTWP

TWO OF DOUG HARRIS' HOLSTEIN BULLS see eye to eye at feeding time in Orange, Va., Sunday. Harris is a cattle broker who will be shipping all 30 of his bulls to dairy farmers in Moscow as part of a deal announced by Virginia Gov. Robert McDonnell. Russians want American bulls to improve dairy-herd genetics in a land hampered by collective farming. | postlocal.com

D.C. Homeland Security Chief Steps Down

Washington

The director of the District of Columbia's homeland security and emergency management resigned Tuesday, saying she didn't want to be a distraction during an investigation into D.C. Council corruption.

Mayor Vincent Gray accepted Millicent West's resignation from the position she's held since 2009, said his spokesman, Pedro Ribeiro.

In her four-sentence resignation letter, West thanked the mayor for the opportunity to serve the city.

"Given the current distractions, I believe that this is the best decision for both my family and the District," she wrote.

Her resignation was first reported by Washington City Paper. (AP)

The Lotteries

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Maryland

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Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	3-4-6
Mid-day Pick 4	2-0-5-4
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	0-8-2-3
Match 5 (Mon.)	3-6-17-36-39 (7)

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	2-3-8
Evening Lucky Numbers (Mon.)	9-0-9
Mid-day DC 4	1-5-9-5
Evening DC 4 (Mon.)	4-6-6-9
Mid-day D.C. Five	8-4-1-7-9
Evening D.C. Five (Mon.)	0-4-6-0-1

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	6-7-1	Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	7-9-2-3
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	2-1-5	Mid-day Cash 5 (Tues.)	8-10-11-16-25
Mid-day Pick 4	9-6-8-6	Evening Cash 5 (Mon.)	1-18-27-28-34

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The Day Streetcars Went Away

50 years ago, the last trolley trip meant the end of an era in D.C.

Washington

The clang of the trolley's bell once was ingrained in the urban mosaic, sharper than a car horn, louder than the cry of boys hawking newspapers, distinct above the rumble of life in Washington.

And then one day it was gone: Jan. 28, 1962 — 50 years ago. Doug Trainer remembers the day well.

"I was a little guy, and my dad took me down," he said. "I remember looking at it and thinking, 'Gosh, that's a funny-looking sorta thing.'"

That a father would drive his 4-year-old son in from Silver Spring on a windy, cold Sunday morning to witness the city's final streetcar



On 14th Street NW, above New York Avenue, there were four sets of trolley tracks.

trip speaks to the sense that it was the noteworthy end of an era and a moment to be mourned.

The Washington trolley system is fondly remembered by white Washingtonians born in the first

half of the 20th century for carrying them out to the Glen Echo Amusement Park. That potential joy ride carries a different memory for black people of that age, who were not allowed in the park until

1961, a year before the city's streetcar system shut down.

The demise of the streetcars that once were a part of America's urban fabric carried a colorful historical footnote that has become obscure to all but trolley buffs.

Now the tracks are back, and soon the streetcars will make their return, too. The District has laid out a plan for 37 miles of streetcar lines across the city, a \$100 million commitment. Tracks were installed on H Street during a recent overhaul, and the first trolley cars are to run down them in the summer of 2013.

When streetcars make a comeback — the city owns three and is buying two more — Doug Trainer says he plans to ride one.

"I'm definitely thinking of that, and of bringing my son, who is 9 years old now," Trainer said.

ASHLEY HALSEY III (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Metro: Rail Problem on Blue/Orange

Transportation

Metro said it had a chipped rail piece Monday night around 8 p.m. on the Blue and Orange lines at Stadium-Armory but that crews were able to fix it overnight.

It is the second time this week alone that Metro's rail has experienced a problem. On Monday, there was a cracked rail at the Rosslyn station, which caused some single-tracking.

At Stadium-Armory, the exact cause of the chipped rail was unknown, according to Metro chief spokesman Dan Stessel.

Trains were single-tracked between Eastern Market and Cheverly from 8 p.m. until close on Monday as crews worked to fix it overnight, Stessel said.

DANA HEDGPETH (TWP)

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Sports

IN PEYTON'S SHADOW

The Super Bowl is taking a back seat to speculation about Manning's future



Pro Football

Peyton Manning isn't ready to discuss retirement yet.

The four-time league MVP told a group of reporters Tuesday he doesn't plan to stop playing and that his recovery from a third neck surgery continues to be on schedule.

"My plan hasn't changed," Manning said at a hotel after media day at Lucas Oil Stadium featuring the Giants and Patriots. "I'm on track with what the doctors have told me to do, and I'm doing that. I'm rehabbing hard."

When asked about reports he may soon retire, he responded: "I have no plans on doing that."

Manning's shadow has been

"Tough decisions have to be made. They'll be made at the appropriate time. This is just not the week to do it."

— PEYTON MANNING, WHO DOESN'T WANT HIS HEALTH TO BE A DISTRACTION DURING SUPER BOWL WEEK.

looming over the NFL title game for days, and it doesn't show signs of going away anytime soon.

The quarterback of the hometown Colts has not played in more than a year because of a damaged nerve that caused weakness in his

throwing arm. He had neck surgery in May, then underwent his third and most invasive neck surgery in 19 months in September. Doctors fused two vertebrae together, a procedure that forced him to miss the Colts' 2-14 season.

Since then, Manning hasn't been able to escape the spotlight.

There has been rampant speculation about his recovery, the potential risks of a return, whether the Colts will pay Manning a \$28 million roster bonus in early March to prevent him from becoming a free agent or whether the soon-to-be 36-year-old might quit playing.

The ongoing saga has spilled right into the first Super Bowl week in Indianapolis.

While the marquee story line was

supposed to be Manning's brother Eli vs. Brady, it's the older Peyton who continues to make news.

Shortly after about 5,000 fans watched more than 1,000 reporters spend two hours interviewing Patriots and Giants, Manning delivered the third part of media day with an impromptu appearance in front of a small group of reporters. His motive was to turn the attention away from him and back to Sunday's game and his brother's quest to win a second Super Bowl ring.

That didn't work too well. "I'm working hard, I had a really good session today," Manning said after throwing to teammates. "I continue to make progress and work hard. The doctors are encouraged and that's encouraging to me."

Most Colts fans, meanwhile, have enthusiastically backed Eli in hopes of sending the dreaded Patriots home empty-handed. And Eli chimed in, too.

"Peyton has had an unbelievable career. Since I've been watching football, I haven't seen anybody play at a higher level than he has," Eli said. "It has always been my goal to get to his level."

MICHAEL MAROT (AP)



GRONK IN GOOD SPIRITS

The boot is off and Rob Gronkowski's ankle is feeling much better. New England's All-Pro tight end shed his walking boot in time for media day Tuesday, and sounded optimistic he'd be lining up against the New York Giants in the Super Bowl on Sunday. "I'm improving every day," Gronkowski said. "The only reason it's getting so blown up is because it's the Super Bowl. It's just like any other injury during any other week." Gronkowski, who suffered a high left ankle sprain in the AFC title game Jan. 22, said he could be anywhere from in perfect health to "2 percent" for the game. (AP)

In Brief



This ad involving a chimpanzee has drawn negative reviews from a zoo.

TELEVISION

Zoo Says Super Bowl Ad Is Cruel to Chimpanzees

Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo is mounting a campaign to stop CareerBuilder.com from airing a Super Bowl Sunday commercial featuring mischievous suit-and-tie wearing chimpanzees playing tricks on their human co-worker, saying all that monkey business proves deadly for the endangered species. (AP)

PRO HOCKEY

Crosby Has Neck Injury

Pittsburgh Penguins star Sidney Crosby is suffering from a soft tissue injury in his neck that could lead to neurological problems, the 2009 NHL MVP learned after meeting with spinal trauma expert Dr. Alexander Vaccaro in Philadelphia on Monday to review a series of tests. (AP)

SOCCER

Donovan Stars Again

Manchester United wiped out Manchester City's lead at the top of the Premier League, beating Stoke 2-0 as its neighbor lost 1-0 at Everton with the help of another Landon Donovan assist. The American midfielder has assisted on Everton's last three goals and four in seven games during his loan from the Los Angeles Galaxy. (AP)

PRO BASKETBALL

Jackson Writes Memoir

Phil Jackson's next title will be on the cover of his new book. Penguin Press says Tuesday that Jackson, the Hall of Famer who won 11 NBA championships as coach of the Chicago Bulls and Los Angeles Lakers, is writing his memoir called "Eleven Rings." (AP)

A Smooth Transition at College Park

Terps' Turgeon is off to a promising start replacing Williams

Terps Men's Hoops

When the great coaches say goodbye and the torch gets passed, so often the successor gets burned by the flames.

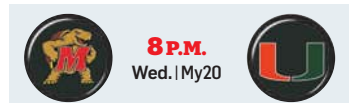
At Georgetown, the forgettable Craig Esherick period bridged the six-season gap between John Thompson's 27-year tenure and the arrival of his son, John Thompson III.

Arizona's Lute Olson left in 2008 after 25 seasons, leading the school to replace him with a pair of one-and-done coaches before Sean Miller stepped in and won 30 games last year in his second season.

Even at College Park, Lefty Driesell's successor, Bob Wade, left the university crippled by NCAA sanctions before Gary Williams arrived and lifted Maryland basketball from the dregs of the ACC

to national champions.

Mark Turgeon took over at Maryland this spring with the tough task of succeeding Williams after his 22 years while avoiding becoming yet another of those middle men who are rarely mentioned again.



Turgeon is off to a promising start. He inherited a team so bereft of talent and depth that he had to hold open tryouts to fill the roster. The season began with little reason for optimism, and even less after an uninspired performance at November's Puerto Rico Tip-Off. Then in fits and starts, through wins and losses, the Terrapins began to execute Turgeon's vision. Though they are still far from the top tier of the ACC, hope has emerged.

"I thought we were going to have a 29-game losing streak when we left Puerto Rico," said Tur-



The Comcast Center court was named for ex-Terps coach Gary Williams last week.

geon, whose Terps play Miami on Wednesday. "Our guys are coming and they're getting better."

The transition from Williams to Turgeon held the potential for complication, given that Williams stayed on as an assistant to athletic director Kevin Anderson. But out of deference to the new coach, Williams has kept his distance. Last week, when

the court was dedicated in his honor, Williams attended his first Maryland game this season. "This is Mark Turgeon's program. This isn't my program anymore," Williams said. "You have to step away."

Turgeon appreciates the gesture but insisted that Williams is welcome around the team and he hopes that the former coach will eventu-

Lefty's Take



In this year of transition, not everyone is feeling the love for Gary Williams. Former Maryland coach

Lefty Driesell earned headlines last week for saying he was against renaming the Comcast Center court after Williams. He told the Washington Post the court shouldn't be named after anyone. Also, in an interview on ESPN 980, Driesell predicted that new Terps coach Mark Turgeon will win a couple of NCAA championships while at College Park. (EXPRESS)

ally come by and share his wisdom. "He's been great, off the charts," Turgeon said. "I hope as time goes on, maybe when all his players are gone and mine are in, that he comes to practice and hangs around and feels like he can be a big part of it. I'd love that." DEREK TURNER

Hearsay



"Obviously I'm a Redskin for life, but the truth is the truth. Right now, this is not the Redskins."

— **DARRELL GREEN**, THE HALL OF FAME CORNERBACK, WHO FEELS A DISCONNECT WITH ALL THE CHANGES MADE BY DAN SNYDER AND THE REDSKINS

Contrite Hamm Eyes Comeback

Gymnastics

Paul Hamm wants to be remembered as a great Olympic champion, not the guy in the YouTube video.

More than six months after his embarrassing arrest on assault and two other misdemeanor charges after he was accused of attacking a cab driver, Hamm said Tuesday he regretted what happened and hoped to regain his reputation.

His contrite statement came two days before he competes at the Winter Cup in Las Vegas. It will mark his first meet since the 2008 nationals, where he broke his right hand, as well as a key step-



Paul Hamm, left, listens to his lawyer ahead of a court date in November 2011.

ping stone if he's going to make this year's Olympic team.

Aware, however, that he couldn't simply come back without address-

ing his June arrests, the 29-year-old took a proactive step by saying what he could about a legal case that is still pending, with his next hearing scheduled for Feb. 23 in Columbus, Ohio.

"Since my case has yet to be resolved, I have been advised by my lawyer not to discuss any details regarding what took place in Upper Arlington or the case in general," he said. "I would, however, like to say that I sincerely regret what happened and hope to regain my reputation through my actions moving forward. Currently, my lawyer is working with the local justice system to resolve the matter." (AP)

TV Lineup

CAPITALS (8 P.M., CSN+) The Caps visit the Florida Panthers in their second-straight division road game.

WIZARDS (7 P.M., CSN) The Wizards try not to embarrass themselves when visiting Dwight Howard and the Orlando Magic.

HOYAS HOOPS (7 P.M., ESPN2) Georgetown tries to shake off its loss at Pittsburgh with a victory at home against Big East rival Connecticut.

TERPS HOOPS (8 P.M., MY20) Former George Mason coach Jim Lar-ranaga leads Miami against Maryland.

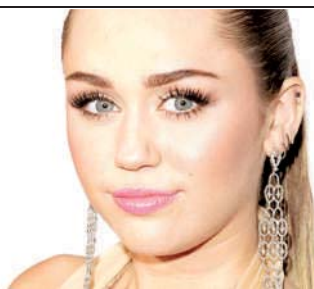
PRO BASKETBALL (8 P.M., 10:30 P.M., ESPN) The Dallas Mavericks play host to the NBA-best Oklahoma City Thunder and then Blake Griffin and the Los Angeles Clippers aim to slam dunk the Utah Jazz.

PRO HOCKEY (7:30 P.M., NBCSP) The Buffalo Sabres play host to the New York Rangers.



Pardon the Interruption: A fan interrupted Everton's English Premier League match against Manchester City for several minutes Tuesday when he handcuffed himself to a goal post. The fan invaded the Goodison Park field about five minutes before halftime and handcuffed himself to City goalkeeper Joe Hart's left post. Police officers took about three minutes to cut him from the post before the game could resume with the score still at 0-0. (AP)

lookout



'Look, Pa, No Hands!'
Miley Cyrus injures herself while jumping onto a couch **27**

Inside Jokes



Short and Sweet

Some of the best comedy comes in small packages. Whether it's a "Saturday Night Live" skit or that joke you tell all your friends, humor is often most effective when kept short.

Nowhere is this more true than in film, where even the most hilarious of premises can grow stale when



By Rudi Greenberg

stretched to feature length (see: "A Night at the Roxbury").

The Internet has made it easier than ever to watch quick-hit comedies, with Funny or Die leading the way as producer of some of

the best comedy not on TV.

But not all short films are available online, and that's where D.C. Shorts Laughs: The Films comes in, compiling some of the funniest short films screened at the D.C. Shorts Film Festival since 2005.

Split up into five shows at the Riot Act Comedy Theater this weekend, this mini-festival will screen 37 films. Highlights include "American Zombie" (Sat., 5 p.m.), which stars Ed Helms, above — before he was a movie star — as a zombie battling intolerance and "Tamed" (Sat., 7:30 p.m.) a modern take on "The Taming of the Shrew's" Kate and Petruchio, 10 years after their marriage.

Either one of those could get old if it ran too long. Instead (running just nine minutes and 19 minutes, respectively), they hit the sweet spot.



For tickets and the full schedule of films, visit Dcshorts.com/laughs.

Born. Dead.

With the release of her debut, Lana Del Rey's career might be over just as it's getting started

Album Review

Attention has swaddled Lana Del Rey for the past few months.

Her 15 minutes of fame began last summer when "Video Games" — an anemic ballad sung in a pouty-torchy contralto somewhere between Britney Spears and Fiona Apple — won accolades across the Internet.

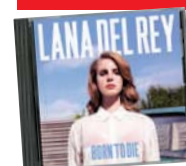
Since then, the 25-year-old has become the most talked-about pop singer in the indie rock blogosphere, a relatively closed cultural circuit that presumes that all of civilization is listening. The fact that Del Rey had released only a few songs couldn't stop a punchy, prolonged debate among insiders and obsessives about her rapid ascent, the publicity push behind her and her supposed lack of authenticity.

When evidence of her earlier, less-stylish pop recordings under her given name, Elizabeth Grant, began to surface in the wake of "Video Games," the bloggerati began to wonder whether they had fallen in love with a "real" artist or a mere entertainer — as if making pop music were that kind of binary pursuit.

If you're in the minority of music fans who have been paying attention to all of this, Del Rey's debut, "Born to Die," brings disappointment and relief. It's an album of irri-



How Lana Sees It



It's the lyrics that make Lana Del Rey's 'Born to Die' truly insufferable. Here's a sample.

"Baby, you're no good for me, but, baby, I want you, want you."

— "DIET MOUNTAIN DEW"

"Wake up me and take me vit-a-min ... 'cause my body's sweet like sugar venom."

— "RADIO"

"Money is the anthem, god you're so handsome, money is the anthem — of success."

— "NATIONAL ANTHEM"

tatingly comatose love songs, but at least we have something to talk about.

That won't surprise anyone who caught Del Rey on "Saturday Night Live" two weeks ago. She gave a frozen, thin-voiced performance that many have called the show's worst since Ashlee Simpson was caught lip-synching at 30 Rock in 2004.

But the central failure of "Born to Die" isn't Del Rey's lack of vocal agility — it's that her music doesn't communicate actual feeling. Seemingly divorced from expe-

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rience, or imagination, her moody, melancholic music carries only the aura of emotion. It delivers glamour without mystery, desperation without consequence, escapism without destination.

On "Million Dollar Man," when she sings, "It isn't that hard, boy, to like you or love you," she sounds like someone who hasn't learned the difference between the two. That's problematic when so many of your twinkly, orchestral pop songs are about falling crazy in love.

"Money is the reason we exist/Everybody knows it, it's a fact/Kiss, kiss," she awkwardly raps on "National Anthem," forcing rhymes that feel haphazard. Like a teenage poetry reading, it's humiliating for all parties involved.

When our thirst for next big things becomes so unquenchable that it prematurely pushes new artists onto national television, we have only ourselves to blame when they whiff.

CHRIS RICHARDS (THE WASHINGTON POST)



good to know ▶▶ Adele, left, will make her post-surgery return to the stage at the Grammy Awards on Feb. 12. ▶▶ HBO renewed Dustin Hoffman's drama "Luck" for a second season right out of the gate.

▶▶ Adam Sandler is attached to star in a film adaptation of the Hasbro board game Candy Land.

▶▶ M.I.A. will perform with Madonna during the Super Bowl halftime show. (EXPRESS)

United Under Bob Dylan

80 disparate artists join forces to cover the singer for a new charity release album

Music

Anyone who ever doubted the transformative power of Bob Dylan's music need only look to Ke\$ha.

Yes, Ke\$ha.

The irreverent pop star known for singing about brushing her teeth with "a bottle of Jack" turns poignant while covering a song from one of music's great lyricists on the



Ke\$ha, top; Adele, middle; and Joe Perry, bottom, cover Bob Dylan on a new tribute.

"This caught me at one of those incredibly lonely moments, and it really struck home."

— KESHA, ON THE EMOTIONS SHE FELT WHILE COVERING BOB DYLAN'S "DON'T THINK TWICE, IT'S ALRIGHT."

"Tik Tok" and "Your Love Is My Drug" took on Dylan's "Don't Think Twice, It's Alright." As she found herself alone in her bedroom for the first time in months, the words of the song — about a person bidding goodbye to a lover — took on a new, deeply personal meaning. She realized she was saying goodbye to her carefree, former life.

"This caught me at one of those

incredibly lonely moments, and it really struck home. There's a line, 'It's a long and lonesome road, babe, where I'm bound I can't tell.' It's tragically relevant," Ke\$ha says.

Ke\$ha isn't the only eye-popping name on the compilation: Nineteen-year-old Miley Cyrus does a rendition of "You're Gonna Make Me Lonesome When You Go." Dylan waived the publishing rights to his entire catalog, and all of the artists, musicians and engineers involved did everything pro bono.

Aerosmith guitarist Joe Perry, who recorded "Man of Peace," describes it as "thin ice" to cover an artist as iconic as Dylan, because not only are his songs brilliant, but his performances of those songs have become so revered themselves. "[Artists like Dylan] know where [the songs] live and breathe and where the heartbeat is. So covering them can be a touchy thing," Perry says.

"Chimes of Freedom" is a follow-up to Amnesty International's 2007 collection of John Lennon songs performed by major artists, called "Instant Karma," which raised over \$4 million for their efforts in Darfur. CAITLIN R. KING (AP)

Mellow Moods Prevail

Album Review

If your idea of a perfect afternoon is drinking a Miller Lite and playing a little hacky sack while jamming to a Dave Matthews Band cover of Bob Marley's "Stir It Up," you might enjoy "Strength to Survive," the latest album from NoVa reggae group Soldiers of Jah Army, or SOJA. And if that scenario just made you gag a little bit, you may very



well still enjoy the album.

SOJA, local-circuit-fixture-turned-big-time-touring-band, has released its latest work on Dave Matthews' ATO Records, and the project was produced by John Alagia, who has worked with O.A.R., John Mayer and Dave Matthews Band. But according to lead singer Jacob Hemphill, the primary inspiration was not Matthews, but Bob Marley's 1979 album "Survival." "Strength to Survive" bears the mark of both influences: The album is a likable mix of traditional roots reggae broken down for the casual listener and party reggae as reimagined by jam bands such as DMB and Phish.

SARAH GODFREY (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Chimes of Freedom

Various Artists

new four-disc "Chimes of Freedom: The Songs of Bob Dylan Honoring 50 Years of Amnesty International." The project features 75 newly recorded Dylan songs by 80 artists, including Adele, Sting, Sugarland, Elvis Costello, hip-hop artist K'naan and others to support the human rights organization.

Ke\$ha is one of the more unlikely stars to contribute to the compilation, released this week (and also available on Spotify). The pop star defined by party anthems such as

Today's Top Stops

COMPILED BY FIONA ZUBLIN



1 The Dude Arrives

The costume contest at Dudefest, the annual party devoted to a screening of "The Big Lebowski," is the easiest ever. Just come looking like a total schlub and make sure you have a White Russian in your hand, and you'll win a free movie pass. There will also be a trivia contest and bowling.

Arlington Cinema and Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington; Thu., 7 p.m., \$12; 703-486-2345, Arlingtondrafthouse.com.

2 Mixing Media. All the Media.

The D.C. Arts Center is hosting its first artistic decathlon, in which four artists (Shanthi Chandrasekar, Lee Gainer, Lisa Rosenstein and Mary Woodall) have entered works they've created in 10 different media, including printmaking, textiles, video and sculpture). The show closes this weekend. D.C. Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; through Feb. 5, free; 202-462-7833, Dcartscenter.org. (Woodley Park)

3 Not Gonna Take It Anymore

MSNBC host Dylan Ratigan is famous for the many times he has become totally enraged on the air. His latest book doesn't leave the anger behind (it's called "Greedy Bastards"), but does try to lay out solutions to America's problems. *Sixth and I Historic Synagogue*, 600 I St. NW; 7 p.m., \$10 or two free tickets when you buy the book; 202-408-3100, Sixthandi.org. (Gallery Place)



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As on any "CSI" episode, we begin with a curious discovery. A construction worker in Colorado unearths something odd: a tooth so large it has to be held in two hands.

Experts from Denver descend on the site and discover a large cache of Ice Age fossils dating back more than 100,000 years. And the evidence points to a veritable zoo of prehistoric creatures: mastodons, saber-toothed tigers, camels, bison and ground sloths as big as modern-day elephants.

As on any "Bones," the jolt of discovery gives way to mystery



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"NOVA" explores how the Ice Age ended using fossils, such as these mastodon skeletons, which are displayed at the University of Michigan's Museum of Natural History.

and theorizing. How and why did so many creatures die in such a tight space and frequently die together?

It would be unfair to reveal the solution to this murder mys-

tery, or at least the theoretical stab in that direction. But it's sufficient to say that our woolly friends had a sinking feeling before falling into the big sleep.

KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Best Bets

CW
8:00

One Tree Hill Julian (Austin Nichols) wrestles with guilt. Haley (Bethany Joy Gallear) deals with the difficult owner of a rival cafe with help from Brooke (Sophia Bush). Quinn (Shantel VanSanten, right) helps Clay (Robert Buckley) to realize how bad off he is.



CBS
8:00

Super Bowl's Greatest Commercials Football analyst Boomer Esiason and fitness coach Jillian Michaels host this year's edition of the special counting down the best Super Bowl spots as determined by viewer votes.

FOX
9:00

Mobbed Everclear guitarist Art Alexakis, drummer DJ Ravi and rapper Ace Hood team up with host Howie Mandel and the dance crew FORMALity to help a brother apologize to his sibling.

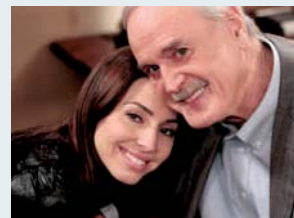
TVLAND
10:30



The Exes TV Land's latest sitcom hit ends its first season with Holly (Kristen Johnston, left) facing her cheating ex-fiance (guest star Ken Marino) for the first time since their breakup. She enlists the guys' help to prove to him he lost the best thing he ever had.

(TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Cameos



Three 'Cheers'

"Cheers" fans will appreciate the casting of John Cleese, right — who did a memorable guest turn as a marriage counselor on that sitcom — as a couples therapist on this week's "Whitney" (8 p.m., NBC). Whitney (Whitney Cummings, left) and Alex consult him for help after Alex has an attack of insecurity over Whitney's friendship with a male colleague. They're assigned to do some exercises at home that lead to awkward moments. (TM)

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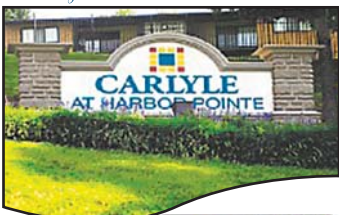
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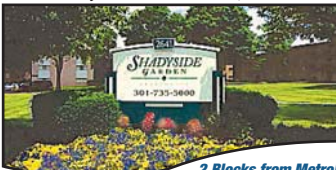
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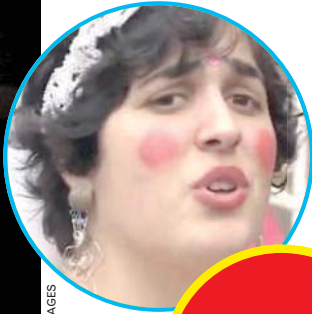
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Blog Log

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“The first thing I want to know is why [are there] large discrepancies from the original dollar amount to the current? Where is the transparency here? Is there any oversight going on here? Is the District’s chief financial officer, Natwar Gandhi, asleep at the wheel again?”

—DCBIGPAPPA.WORDPRESS.COM reacts to news that the District recently discovered that it has a \$240 million surplus.

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“Big Perk may never be the same. Blake Griffin just may have the dunk of the year. What LeBron did to John Lucas III was cool, but this thrown down here is brute force with some destruction, terror and mayhem on the side.”

—HIPHOPWIRED.COM was wowed by the Clippers forward’s dunk over Kendrick Perkins of the Oklahoma City Thunder on Monday night.

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“It was cold in the Piglet Green Room, so Bubbles found a warm place to snuggle. The official term for this is Bubbles Snuggles.”

—SLY at BuzzFeed.com spent the day with the piglets from Ross Mill Farm in Pennsylvania while they were filming their appearance in Animal Planet’s “Puppy Bowl.”

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“We gotta ask: Why is this like ‘gay marriage’ (as she likes to call it)? Because we’ll marry horses and dogs and oxen next? Why didn’t she take her loony idea about marrying a building and just call it marriage?”

—INSTINCTMAGAZINE.COM doesn’t know why Babylonia Alviaz, who married an abandoned building in Seattle Sunday to protest against gentrification, is equating her actions with same-sex nuptials.

▲
“If upcoming episodes are as solidly written and performed as [the first two] (and have tighter editing and a more ruthless focus on fresh ideas), this could well be one of the best new cable comedies to come down the pike in some time.”

—MAUREEN RYAN at Huffingtonpost.com comments on the new Comedy Central show “Key & Peele,” starring Keegan-Michael Key and Jordan Peele.

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Horoscope

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There's nothing wrong with needing another person by your side. You may want to relax the rules for another at some point.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Conflict is inevitable to some degree, but you can do a great deal to limit its scope and long-term effects on yourself and others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be able to strike a compromise today with someone who has been pushing you against your will lately.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Information that you received through certain channels will have to be protected. You don't want to let the cat out of the bag!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're ready to try something new, but you may have to delay your start until someone else clears the way for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You must remain calm and use your head when you are suddenly faced with unexpected obstacles or resistance from others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll receive news that has you ready to spring into action today. You may experience at least one disappointment before getting things going.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The unexpected is likely to pop up again and again today, requiring you to adjust your point of view accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't let the small things get you down. Focus on that which matters most, and you'll realize that things are not all that bleak.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may get more work done in a new environment; eventually, though, you'll want to return to a more familiar workplace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Compromise is necessary today, but not everyone will know just how to orchestrate it. Your know-how comes in handy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Personal information may have to be shared before you can benefit from someone else's expertise.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 155-165, BEST SCORE 225

A ₁	E ₁	T ₁	C ₃	P ₃	L ₁	C ₃

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 RACK 1

A ₁	O ₁	D ₂	N ₁	M ₃	M ₃	C ₃

3rd Letter Double

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 RACK 2

A ₁	E ₁	I ₁	C ₃	M ₃	N ₁	P ₃

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 RACK 3

A ₁	E ₁	O ₁	G ₂	T ₁	L ₁	V ₄

Triple Word Score

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 RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

T ₁	R ₁	A ₁	C ₃	T ₁	O ₁	R ₁
H ₄	A ₁	I ₁	R ₁	D ₂	O ₁	
D ₂	I ₁	E ₁	H ₄	A ₁	R ₁	D ₂
E ₁	X ₈	C ₃	L ₁	A ₁	I ₁	M ₃

 PAR SCORE 150-160

 RACK 1 = 59
 RACK 2 = 10
 RACK 3 = 86
 RACK 4 = 71
 TOTAL 226

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

MEDIUM

3		5		7	1		9	6
9		2				3	5	
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				6	4			3
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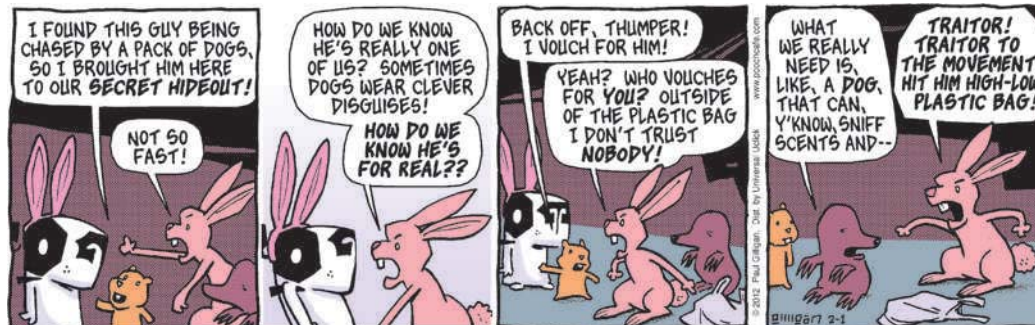
Yesterday's Solution

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9	5	4	1	2	7	8	6	3
1	3	7	8	5	6	4	9	2
6	2	8	9	4	3	7	1	5
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5	7	1	3	8	4	6	2	9
8	4	6	2	9	1	3	5	7

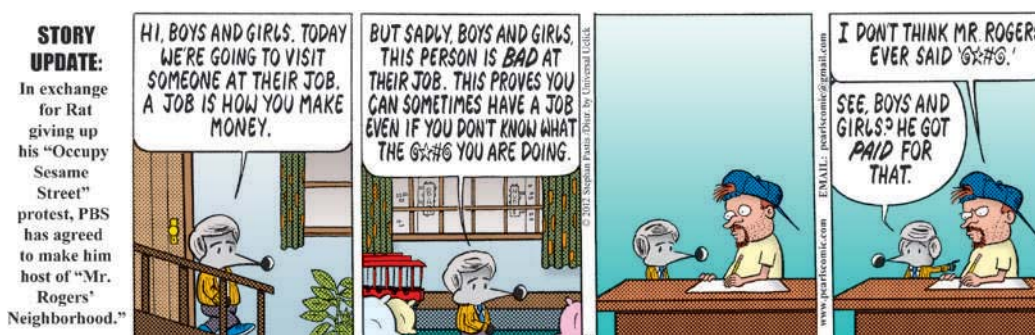
Need more Sudoku? Find another puzzle in the Comics section of The Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast


65 | 46

Today: Rather cloudy and warm today with a shower. A little rain tonight.


54 | 35

Tomorrow: Cooler tomorrow; a bit of morning rain. Clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead



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SUN

50 | 33 48 | 33 47 | 35

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 7:15 a.m.
 Sunset today: 5:29 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 11:57 a.m.
 Moonset today: 1:58 a.m.

Almanac

Normal high: 44
 Record high: 71
 Normal low: 29
 Record low: -2

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Eat in style
5 Petting-zoo animal
11 Major network
14 Frankenstein's flunky
15 Parent or scared horse
16 "7 Faces of Doctor ____"
17 Clock radio feature
19 "What was ____ think?"
20 Part of MIA
21 Member of a wedding
party
23 Was nourished
24 Flashy trinket
26 Greet by hand
27 "In 25 words or ____..."
29 Years and years and
years
32 About which the earth
turns
33 Deadly snake
36 Course activity
38 "I hate to ____ and run"
39 "Beddy-bye"
42 Top gun
44 Apartment listing datum
45 Zee preceder
46 Painted metalware
48 Poem of everyday life
50 After-bath powder
54 Put on board
55 Stitched up
58 Road surface, often
59 South-of-the-border
salamander
63 Heading on Santa's list
65 Wine glass part
66 It's needed to look good
in the morning
68 Four qts.
69 Prayer
70 Pt. of MIT
71 Tarzan portrayer Ron
72 Cover, as with concrete
73 Swings for the fences

DOWN

- 1 Gloomy

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
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71				72							73			

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- 2 Put a match to
3 Lasso parts
4 Winged god of love
5 Place of action
6 Word with "little" or
"major"
7 Chum
8 Omani or Yemeni
9 Parrot's beak part
10 Octopod's octet
11 Culminations
12 Former name of
Jakarta
13 Happening first
18 Zag's counterpart
22 Airline Howard Hughes
once controlled
25 Sultry summer
stretches
28 Witnessed

- 30 "... see hide ____ hair of"
31 1977 Triple Crown
champion Seattle ____
34 Shark's milieu
35 "Frasier" actress Gilpin
37 Wray of "King Kong"
39 Once in a blue moon
40 Red Sox legend
Williams
41 Was introduced to
42 As a whole
43 Type of TV cable
47 Wiggler in the water
49 Slow musical passages
51 Goddess of wisdom
52 Most current
53 Vaults in Westminster
Abbey
56 "The Shootist" star
57 Greek letters

- 60 Woodwind
61 Fork-tailed shore bird
62 Of the congregation
64 Fast-talking
67 NATO founding member

Yesterday's Solution

1	B	U	S	H	6	A	R	E	T	9	S	H	12	13
4	A	L	O	E	15	L	I	T	U	P	18	A	I	R
7	S	T	R	I	K	E	O	U	T	S	21	U	T	A
10	R	E	N	E	24	T	I	T	O	27	C	O	N	Y
13	S	A	L	O	N	29	S	I	M	M	E	R		
16	L	A	P	S	32	E	M	E	N	I	35	I	V	E
19	O	U	T	S	38	A	R	D	O	M	41	S	A	D
22	A	N	N	H	44	H	O	R	S	E	D	47	O	S
25	R	E	C	T	49	N	E	A	R					
28	H	A	U	52	N	T	S	55	P	I	E	L	S	
31	A	L	K	58	E	R	A	S	61	E	G	R	E	T
34	E	R	I	E	64	S	O	C	K	67	D	A	W	A
37	M	I	N	I	70	T	U	R	I	N	73	M	I	R
40	A	D	E	N	76	S	T	A	T	E	79	I	N	N

Today in History

- 1960** Four black college stu-
dents begin a sit-in protest
at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro,
N.C., where they'd been refused service.
- 1982** "Late Night With David
Letterman" premieres on
NBC.
- 2003** The space shuttle
Columbia breaks up during
re-entry, killing all seven of its crew members.

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Cynthia Nixon is trying to clarify her earlier remark in the New York Times Magazine that, for her, being gay was a conscious choice. Nixon has been in a relationship with a woman for eight years. Before that, she spent 15 years with a man. The actress released a statement to the Advocate magazine Monday explaining she is technically bisexual, and not by choice. (AP)

THE EXODUS FACTOR**Her New Project's Working Title Is 'So You Think You Are Weirder Than I Am?'**

Paula Abdul joined the flood of staff departures from Fox's "The X Factor" Tuesday, announcing she won't return to "dear friend" Simon Cowell's singing contest when it begins its second season this year. Her declaration followed Monday's exits of fellow judge Nicole Scherzinger and host Steve Jones. (AP)



Scherzinger and Abdul commune telepathically at the "X Factor" premiere.

Victims**Next: Living Room Gymnastics Fad Sweeps Preteens**

Miley Cyrus, 19, has apparently injured herself. In a tweet Monday night, the singer told her fans she "cracked [her] tailbone doing a front flip onto the couch," commenting ruefully that in the past she'd broken her arm tripping over a pillow. (EXPRESS)



The royal couple are upset that they forgot their adorable puppy at home.

OMG, PUPPY, PUPPY, PUPPY**Name Suggestions: Windsor, Rex, Pippa**

The royal palace confirmed to the "Today" show Tuesday that Prince William and Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, have adopted a male cocker spaniel puppy through a "family connection." The confirmation shoots down previous false reports that the couple had adopted a chocolate Labrador puppy. There is no word yet on what they've named the dog, nor why they chose the particular breed. (EXPRESS)

**STANDARDS****Dirty, Corrupt, Desperate New Jersey Town Not THAT Dirty, Corrupt or Desperate**

Hoboken, N.J., has rejected a proposal to film a "Jersey Shore" spin-off in the city. The show, which would star Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi and Jenni "JWoww" Farley, got into trouble when it apparently tried to film outdoors without obtaining permits and relied on what the city called "verbal agreements" and illicit payments. (EXPRESS)

"Woke up looking like the lip injection fairy visited me in the night! Is this how pregnancy face begins?! Yikes!"



— JESSICA SIMPSON
IN A TWEET, WHICH WAS ACCOMPANIED BY A PHOTO OF HER LOOKING MORE POUTY THAN USUAL. WHAT IS PREGNANCY FACE? IT SOUNDS SCARY.

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